

Current Sportdom

—By HEK—

Although Connie Mack long has enjoyed the reputation of being an unusually calm and peaceful man, fans are beginning to doubt. In 1914 he became involved in an argument with Stallings and now he is showing indications of being very sore at the Quakers.

Bob Dunbar of the Boston Journal, who serves hot breakfast food for the sport students of the Hub, remarks with characteristic irony: "Officials of the 'Tournament of Roses' at Pasadena, Cal., intend to offer a game next New Year's day to the Eastern team winning the championship. In other words, Harvard, Yale or Princeton?"

Indications are that the C. & A. baseball team will be a much stronger combination than in 1915. Fred Legge, who will manage the nine, is well known as one of the real sport enthusiasts of the Warren District. It is needless to say that he will insist upon a policy which cannot fail to place the C. & A. team on a standard not attained last season. Legge knows the game from the playing end of it and is heart and soul for the good of the sport. The players have a world of confidence in him and that means a whole lot.

Jimmy Callahan, the Pirates' new manager, may inaugurate a new wrinkle in the training stunts of the Pittsburghers. He may order his players to practice without gloves. Callahan declares that some players, after a winter's rest, are wont to wax too enthusiastic and cut loose prematurely. He figures the players will slow down if forced to play without gloves.

Manager Herzog of the Cincinnati Reds will take only twenty-three players south for spring training workouts. Charles Herzog never was particularly strong for strength in numbers and, last season, had an exceptionally small squad.

The Phillies have acquired Carl Adams from the Cubs at the waiver price. Adams formerly was with

Indianapolis in the American Association. He joined the Cubs last year. Out of twenty-six games worked he finished three. He won one game and lost nine. His fielding average was .939.

Dartmouth had banked strongly on its football prospects for 1916 on account of the strong Freshman squad of last fall. Sad to say, however, the Freshies were stronger on the field than in the classroom and it is reported that as many as a dozen were "busted out" or put on probation as a result of the mid-year exams.

Joe Tinker, Cub leader, will take thirty-three players to training quarters. He has cut his squad from fifty-five.

Benny Kauff, who swatted the pellet for 344 in the extinct Federal League is the acme of egotism, yet of the sort that somehow fails to offend. Kauff comes right to the front and promises to bat 490 this season. That is going some and what a ride Kauff will get if he fails to make good!

The mark of 490 has even been surpassed. J. E. O'Neill of the St. Louis American Association club, poled the leather for the wonderful figure of 492. That was "way back in 1887. However the game of baseball was so different then that a comparison with present day figures seems hardly justifiable.

That year of 1887 was one awful period for the servers. Here's what a few of the rough old stickers did: Pete Browning, Louisville American Association, 471; Denny Lyons, Athletics American Association, 469; R. Carruthers, St. Louis American Association, 459; W. H. Robinson, St. Louis American Association, 426; A. C. Anton, Chicago Nationals, 421; Dan Brouthers, Detroit Nationals, 419; C. J. Ferguson, Philadelphia Nationals, 412; D. Mack, Louisville American Association, 410; Sam Thompson, Detroit Nationals, 366; Paul Radford, Metropolitan American Association, 404; Dave Orr, Metropolitan American Association, 403.

ROWING INTEREST HIGH ON PACIFIC

University of Washington Hopes to Defeat Aspiring Leland Stanford Crew.

According to all reports, hopes are running high at the present time for a winning crew at the University of Washington. Coach Hiram B. Conibear is quoted as being particularly pleased with the outlook for the coming season as he has eight of his old letter men back again with which to form the nucleus of his combination. These men are Walke, Brokaw, Elmer Leader, Edwin Leader, Kumm, McConiffe, Cushman and Harr. Weather conditions have been such that the work of the men has been interfered with, but the coach will order the regular grind of training to begin with as little delay as possible.

With Stanford University going East to row in the Poughkeepsie collegiate regatta, the Washington institution is particularly anxious to lower the Cardinal colors before their departure for the Hudson River classic. To win might also mean that the Washingtonians would make the trip.

PITCHER IS LECTURER
Ray Fisher, a member of the New York American League club pitching staff, has blossomed out as a lecturer on the lucrative art of baseball hurling. He recently made his debut at the Y. M. C. A. Training College at Springfield. In his opening address Fisher stated that a successful boxman must have speed for without it he was a hopeless pitching prospect. Curves and control can be developed but speed is the keynote of success. He also gave it as his opinion that the use of the spitball would eventually ruin a pitcher's arm.

RHEUMATISM IS EASILY RELIEVED BY CLEANSING THE BLOOD

S. S. S. Gives Quick Relief by Toning Up the Blood.

Yes, but how? A natural question. The answer is that you must cleanse your blood by stimulating it to healthy, vigorous action, so that it will throw off the germs and impurities that cause rheumatism. The action of the wonderful blood purifier, S. S. S., is to stimulate the blood, giving it vigor, stimulate the flow, making it throw out the germs and the poison impurities. The extraordinary pains of rheumatism, whether it is the shooting, stabbing, scorching, the gripping, aching or muscular rheumatism, or aching arms and legs that break up sleep, will be entirely relieved by S. S. S. Don't use nostrums and drugs. Take the blood tonic—Nature's blood tonic, S. S. S. Get it at S. S. S. Let us tell you about blood diseases. Send for booklet, "What the Doctor Tells" or if you're in a peculiar case, write Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga., but begin treatment at once.

MAGNATES' QUARREL DISPLEASES FANS

Public is Interested in Sport and Berry-McCredie Wangle Doesn't Interest.

If the comments of the baseball fans are worth anything, it does not appear that Managers Berry and McCredie of the San Francisco and Portland teams of the Pacific Coast League have done themselves or the league any good by their quarrel over the question of whether or not Berry is financially interested in more than one team on the circuit.

With the financial and commercial side of all professional sports, especially boxing and baseball, coming more and more to the front, there seems to be an unmistakable feeling of revulsion against all these business details on the part of the public, which primarily is interested in the sport itself. Sporting writers have not minced words in the matter of the Berry-McCredie quarrel which they have condemned as injurious to the game on the coast. With the bickering over the monthly salary limit finally settled, the hope is expressed that baseball and not soiled linen will be offered the baseball public.

PACIFIC SCRIBES RIDICULE HEAVIES

Having Seen Both Willard and Moran, Coast Critics Fail to be Impressed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—The two heavyweight boxers, Jess Willard and Frank Moran, whether or not they finally succeed in being definitely matched, continue to receive but scant courtesy at the hands of sporting writers on the Pacific Slope. Both of them have boxed in this city, and the exhibitions they put up were more or less the laughing stock of regular ring followers. That they may have improved some in the past year or two is not denied, but when promoters talk of charging from \$5 to \$25 to see them in action over only ten rounds, the local sporting men are willing to concede the palm for enthusiasm, or whatever else it may be to their Eastern brothers who are willing to pay the price.

Not one man in ten here, it is said, expects any results from a ten round bout. As far as the temper of the California ring follower is concerned, nothing less than twenty rounds to a decision will satisfy them. Few look for a knockout in ten rounds, the only way in which the championship over that distance under the no-decision rule, can change hands.

DRINK A GLASS OF REAL HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST.

Says we will both look and feel clean, sweet and fresh and avoid illness.

Sanitary science has of late made rapid strides with results that are of untold blessing to humanity, the latest application of its untiring research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drainage system of the human body as it is the drains of a house.

Phases of us, who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the phosphate of hot water is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a waters pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little but is sufficient to make one a pronounced crank on the subject of internal constipation.—Advertisement.

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THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Beware of cheap imitations. Take no other. They are Druggists. Ask for your Druggist. CHICHESTER'S PILLS, 60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

Look years younger! Use the old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and nobody will know.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

SALONIKI TREATED TO INTERNATIONAL INCIDENTS BY SCORE

Retreat of Allies to Port, Bombardment of Town by German Aircraft and Arrest of Teutonic Consuls Has Part.

SALONIKI—The inhabitants of Saloniki have had almost a surfeit of sensational happenings in the past few days. The retreat of the Allied army into Greek territory; the crest-fallen abandonment of the second city of Greece by the Greek army; the bombardment of the Allied camps at Zetrenik by German aeroplanes; the arrest of the German, Austro-Hungarian, Bulgarian, Turkish and Norwegian consuls; the arrival of King Peter of Serbia and his refusal to accept an escort of Greek troops; the wholesale cleansing of the city of all suspected persons, have been items in the exciting program.

The arrest of the consuls has, so far, been the climax of the drama being played out in Macedonia. That they would be forced to leave Saloniki sooner or later no one doubted—least of all the consuls themselves. Long since, the Austro-Hungarian consul had arranged with the American State Department and with the Greek government, that John E. Kehl, the American consul, should take charge of the Austro-Hungarian interests when the moment of departure arrived. Mr. Thomson, the Vice-Consul, was even offered the use of the Austrian Consulate as a residence—rent free and servants paid—if he would consent to protect the contents of the building by his official presence in it. Fearing complications with the Allied military authorities, he refused.

The Bulgarian consul, also, had made his arrangements with Washington and others. The Germans had shipped most of their archives out of the country before the blow fell.

The enthusiasm and dispatch with which the seizure was made astonished even those accustomed to the thoroughness of the French. At half past ten in the morning three German aeroplanes flew over the city and harbor of Saloniki, dropping bombs. They followed a very precise and well marked course and dropped their bombs exactly where they should accomplish the maximum of damage. At noon a fourth aeroplane appeared, minutely following the identical course pursued by its predecessors. On considering this phenomenon even the uninitiated guessed that signals of some sort must have directed the course of the hostile aircraft.

General Sarraill came to the same conclusion and before nightfall every consul was safely aboard the French flagship "Patrie" and the consulates themselves in the hands of the French. A machine gun, a squad of zouaves in baggy trousers and fez-like caps, with bayonets fixed, did the trick in each instance. The entire movement was simultaneous. Even the Bulgarian consul, who was in the principal club of Saloniki at the time, was arrested at the same moment that his consulate was seized.

After the arrest of the four consuls came the beginning of the clearing of the city of all suspects, which continues still. No one in Saloniki has been ignorant that the place has been filled with Austrian, German, Bulgarian and Turkish spies since the landing of the first Allied soldier—and even before. Notwithstanding stringent restrictions women of this sort have continued to arrive almost daily—generally Austrians. One of the first moves of the French authorities, therefore, was directed against these women. Alsatian or other German-speaking Frenchmen of the intelligence service were employed in testing not only the women, but all suspects. The French soldier would tell the suspect that he wished to desert and ask assistance to carry out his purpose. If the suspect ac-

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if you feel backache or Bladder troubles you—Salts is fine for Kidneys.

Meat forms uric acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush out the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take no wand then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases. (Advertisement.)

ed, his or her name went on the black list at once. If not, a longer and more careful watch was kept on the movements of the suspect until complicity or lack of it had been established. One of the amusements of the whole affair has been the number of the inhabitants of Saloniki who fell into the traps thus baited.

As the population of Saloniki is largely Turkish in its origin, even though the Turks have become Greek subjects the Turks have suffered most from the rigorous defensive measures taken by the Allies in respect of spies. Nor have the Greeks themselves been exempt from suspicion founded on substantial grounds. Though the thinking Greeks generally admit the necessity of the measure and are grateful to General Sarraill for having done the work himself, instead of asking the Greek authorities to do it—thus placing Greece in a very embarrassing position with regard to the Central Empire—a few resented what they termed the high-handed action of the French.

In one cabaret of Saloniki where most of the "artists" were Austrian women, one woman when arrested, loudly called upon the Greeks to defend her—making her plea for protection, seriously enough in French as the language of common understanding. A Greek officer jumped to his feet and drew his revolver. But the French officer in charge of the raid merely put his hand on the Greek's arm.

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INVENTOR OF TELEPHONE ONE OF MANY NOTABLES AT FLORIDA WINTER RESORT

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, is one of many notables who are spending the mid-winter months beneath the balmy skies of Palm Beach, Florida. Dr. Bell was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1847. In 1871 he went to Boston, and five years later he invented the telephone and secured a patent for it. Today there are nearly 15,000,000 telephones in use throughout the world.



Alexander Graham Bell at Palm Beach, Florida

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